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one of the restaurants lately greeted The last named man came to this his long lost brother, Roy Mullen, city to engage in some work at Kit-

For some time it was hard for them to believe that they were the boys of the Mullen family that had been separated by the death of their parents when one was at the age of thirteen and the other six. During the conversation which passed between them they learned that in the

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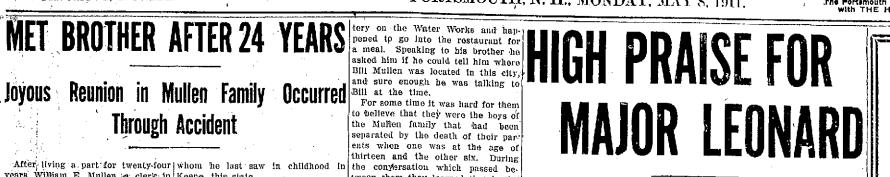
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nspector of the North Atlantic dis- afforded every opportunity to all entrict, after a tour of this section, listed men to discuss their affairs has made his report, a portion of with him, satisfaction only with con which refers to the marine detach-ditions was the universal feeling of ment at the United States naval prist the men, on at Portsmouth as follows:

for Leonard, merits much praise for everything that occurred, and he the intelligent manner in which he therefore believing himself fully inboth as to military efficiency and the this post. conomic administration.

develop thorough knowledge in those expected) and a day drill, in addition

(Special to the Herald.) Discipline is maintained perfectly, Washington, D. C., May 8-- Major but with a keen sense of justice and J. Magill, Assistant adjutant and fairness and atthough the Inspector

These statements are made after The Inspector deems it his duty as a close inspection lasting four days, as his privilege, to state that in his during which the inspector was obspinion, the Commanding Office, Masserving carefully both day and night,

to instruct officers and enlisted men Gabions, Facines and Hurdles, one of their first Communion. One of the material cut on the spot, construct boys sang the sacred song "the Holy and the Inspector does not hesitate ing shelter trenches for shirmishers City" with much grace and musical and the hisperior does not heatrace lig sacrety tremenes for saminations of the hisperior tremenes for saminations of the his companies that he believes this complying down, kneeling, and standing, effect.

This is the second Confirmation wire entanglements, picking shelter class Chaplain Dickens has had at the confirmation of the highest had a contract the highest forms and standing, and standing, effect. tents and all other kinds; boat drill, the Prison this year, and another is Every officer and enlisted man has signailing with wig-wag, semaphoe, a good working knowledge of his heltographs and acctylene sign signorers and those who have shown and lamps; taking the inspection on Taulent of Baptism at the Chaplain's especial aptitude in any of the practical and march and enroute rather than the construction of bridges and defences, formations, advance and rear guard than the construction of bridges and defences formations, advance and rear guard the construction of bridges and defences formations, advance and rear guard the construction of bridges and defences formations, advance and rear guard the construction of bridges and defences formations, advance and rear guard the construction of bridges and defences formations, advance and rear guard the construction of the practical formations and the construction of the practical formations and the construction of the practical formations and the construction of the practical formations are constructed from the construction of the practical formations are constructed from the construction of the practical formations are constructed from the construction of the practical formation of the pract iave been given full opportunity to work and patrols, night fire drill (un-

has conducted the affairs of this post, formed as to conditions prevailing at and came forward and knelt in the improvised chancel to receive the The work done at this station for Ressed Body and Blood of our Lord, He has been untiring in his efforts Inspector Magill consisted of making it being for twenty-eight of them

The Quality Store

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Added to the many queer stunts of a south end goat, the long haired quadruped lately feasted on a nev

His latest pickings were the choice ers which he plucked from a door u short time after it had been placed

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.to the regular drills.

### Bishop Niles Administers Rite To 28 Men **Confined There**

Navy Yard, Sunday morning, when fore I want to tell you how you are to find the way, it is by resisting the senior Bishop of the New Hampshire devil, and Reeping your heart close Lad God through prayer; by walking the senior Bishop of the New Hampshire diocese, laid his apostolic hands upon diocese, laid his apostolic hands upon the bowell heads of twenty-eight men confined at the Prison, who had in the venerable Bishop, sitting in his lory to the coming of the Bishop to mind, appealing to the assembled rite of the Catholic Church.

The service began with a hymn, folowed by the cChaplain making his mation Office.

Then began the individual present tations, the chaplain escorting each man in turn to the Bishop's throne, there he knelt down at the Bishop's feet, and received the Holy Ghost by he laying of the Bishop's hand in conformity with the ancient rite which bas obtained in the Church from Aposolic days to the present moment,

It would be difficult to realine it possible that the man who received ths ancient rite could ever forget the sacredness of the moment, when, as with the Saints and martyrs in the long centuries agone, they too, knelt at the feet of a servant of Christ and received the same blessing which the Church has poured out on the bead of countless millions of the faithful. It was the voice of an aged apostle of Christ that spoke to the men at the conclusion of the Sacrament of Confirmation, beseeching that they learn the lesson which St lames urged, that they should resist he devil and he would tiee from them; that they should draw near to God for in so doing we opened the way for God to draw nigh to us, and a man who kept his heart close to God in prayer, welt His presence, and His life at every turn in the way.
"I want you," said the Bishop, "to find the true way to God and heaven,

A most improssive ceremony took I am an old man and shall soon enter place at the Naval Prison on the into that world beyond, and there-

the last three months gone though a spiscopal chair, infirm in body, but careful course of interaction preparathat better way.

After the Bishop's Inspiring formal presentation of the class, and, dress, the Chaplain colebrated the by the authority of the Bishop, he Hely Eucharist the absolution and then read the Gospel in the Confirhop. Nearly fifty men had made AT THE STAPLES STORE

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HIGH SCHOOL 8 EXETER 6.

The Portsmouth high defeated Exeter in a game marked by many er rors. Timmons was in the box for the local high and he pitched a very good game but got poor support. The locals showed an inability to hit the ball. Sheehy getting turteen strikeout. Hennessey did hit the ball for three singles, and played a good game although he added three large errors to seven scored by his team Brackett at second played a

game and Call caught well.
With a little coaching Timmons and Call would make a good battery and with a few more shifts, the team will come along fact.

PORTSMOUTH

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Davidson 1b	0	12	0
Timmons p	1	6	4
Brackett 2b	1	3	4
Call c	1	5	2
Hennessey 3b	3	1	3
Dennett ss	1	3	0
Trueman of	1	0	, 0
Jenkins If	0	2	0
Fuller rf	0	1	0
Totals.	8	27	13
1 + 2		÷	
TINETER	e		

Roode es p Kennedy li Gliman 3b Taylor cf Robinson 1h Sheebey p as Glassey 2b Folsom rf Flanigan c Totals

Portsmouth Exeter Runs made, by Brackett, Call 2, Iennessey 2, Dennett 2, Jenkins, Hennessey 2. Dennett 2. Roode 2, Kennedy 2, Gilman, Sheehey. Two-base hit, Donnett Hennessey

Sheehey 13. Sacrifice hits, Dennett Hennessey and Brackett. ball, Flanigan. Umpire Ira Houston.

#### SOLDIERS 13. . Y. M. C. A. 8.

The Y. M. C. A. team, or a team composed of five of the regulars were defeate by the 156th Co., at Fort Constitution at the Plains on Saturday. Hodgdon was in the box for the Mitch Y. M. C. A. and he was hit heavily. W. Brackett and McPhoters of the New Hampshire played with the Y. M. C. A. and they did their share but could not score a win.

156th COMPANY

Frederick c	.3	9	
ree ri	1	1	
Kabelka 3b p	2	2	
Hoffman 2b	0	3	
Moran 1b	1	8	
Lawrence ss	2	0	
Camack p 3b	2	2	
Grieves cf	1	0	
Armstrong If	3	2	
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Totals	15	27	1

Y. M. C. A. W. Brackett 3b C. Brackett rf McPheiers 1b Plumpton 2b Sanderson of

Kabelka 2, Hoffman, Moran 3, Arm, strong 2, Grieves. W. Brackett 2, Weyand 2, C. Brackett, Estabrook, Sanderson, Plampton. Two base hits
Kabelka, McPheters, Weyand. Three bits Camack Kabelka, McPheters, Weyand. Three bits Camack Kabelka (Scales) base hits, Camack, Kabelka, Stolen bases, Frederick 2, Free, Hoffman, Moran, Lawrence 2, W. Brackett 2. Weyand 2, C. Brackett, Estabrock. by Hodgdon 2. Struck out by Ca. on Saturday afternoon in a close Mack c mack 3; by Kabelka 5; by Hodgdon game. 5. Hit by pitchel ball, Hoffman, Ca-Umpire Decter. Time 2h

#### ARCADE 9. 168th COMPANY 82

The newly organized Arcade base ball team defeated the base ball risher c team from the 156th company at Fort rueman Constitution at Fort Stark grounds on Weaver 2b Sunday afternoon and there was a White of good srowd present. The local team Mitchell If after ticing the game in the eight. won out in the ninth inning after the-

Hofferman pliched for the Arcade and only allowed eight hits. The new 1. S. S. DUBITQUE team is playing fast ball and with more practice will be able to make any Craig as of the teams here so along fast. Schrown 3h

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other camps. But always there is vence. The club is composed mostly Rube Waddell,

McW

Minneapolis, May 8-Joe Cantillon's wonderful respect for a previous win- of major league veterans.

merry Millers are converting the ner, and the hard hitting Millers, with Ferris, the former third baseman American association pennant race into a merry scramble for second games won by the Twin City outfit for the Millers. Claude Rossman, place an denswaring the question of place an danswering the question af might almost have been captured by the old Detroit first baseman is now Base on balls by Timmons, by Shee firmatively that they can get along the opposition, but it's a habit of playing a good game in right field.

hey. Struck out by Timmons 5, by without "Dave Altier and stronger clubs to win the close games, killifer, a former member of the "Long Tom" Haghes. If the Millers H the Millers continue their present Washingtons, is putting up a fine ex-2, Jenkins, Sheehey 2. Double play, had not won the pennant so decisive gait for another month much of the hibition of fielding at short. Loudell, Passed ly last year it is quite possible there interest in the ultimate disposition of the former Detroit twirler, is pitchwould not be so much concern in the pennant will be dissipated in ad- ing great ball, and so is the veteran

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Villiams ss	]	1	1	0	Cometosk of
ds 1b	0	7	4	G	Pecky If
er c	2	13	2	9	Lewis rf
te cf	0	0	0	1	
erman p	2	0	4	3	Totals
hell If	2	0	1	1	Innings
ver 2b	1	2	. 1	Ð,	Portsmouth
eman rf	2	0	0	0	U.S. Dubunue
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als	12	27,	10 م	4	liams, Fields 2

156th COMPANY. Frederick 4 Free rf Moran 1b 0 kabelka p 3b Armstrong If Hoffman 2b Lawrence 3b Carmack p Feeley as

Runs made by, Pilgrim 3, McWilliams, Flake, White, Mitchell, True-RIVERSIDE A. C. man 2, Moran, Kabelka, Armstrong, Hoffman 3, Lawrence, Grieves, Two M. Reardon 2b o base hits, McWilliams, Mitchell 2, Connors 1b 0 1 0 0 Armstrong, Hoffman 2, Carmack, Hickey c Grieves. Three base hits, Trueman, Driscoll p 12 27 18 7 Moran. Home runs, Fisher. Stolen Champton of 3b bases, Pilgrim, Fisher, White. Heffer C Reardon of It man, Moran 3, Kabelka 3, Feeley 2. McDermott rf 156 th Co. 4 2 0 1 0 0 1 4 1—13
P. Y. M. C. A. 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 2—8
Runs fnade by, Frederick 2, Free, Republic 2 Hefferen Meerling Spring upperied Hefferen and

> ARCADE 10. U. S. S. DUBUQUE 9. The Arcade Loam defeated the U.S. S. Dubuque team at the play grounds

McWilliams ss Fields 1b 11 ruginan if

0 Simmens p 13 \*26 14

1 11 Gillipsie 1b Rreton 2b Plierte 3b 3 4 1 1 Beckete

0 Time 1h 40m. 13 27 14

White 2, Craig Cannon. Gillipsie 2, the first Sunday in the mouth Holy Ireton 3, Becket 2, Two base hits Communion was celebrated at the Pilgrim 2, Fields 3, Fisher 3, White 2, 10.30 a. m. service. 0 Mitchell, Simmons, Cannon, Ireton | At the evening service in the chap Becket, Comstock, Pecky. First base el the rector preached on, "The Call on balls, by Simons 6, by Cannon 3, of the First Disciples." Miss Sara U Struck out, by, Simons 8, by Cannon 5, of the First Disciples." Miss Sara 5 Struck out, by, Simons 8, by Cannon Folsom rendered the vocal solo, "No: 10. Sacrifice hits, McWilliams 2, Hit a Sparraw Falleth," by Gilbert, and by pitched ball Craig. Wild pitch, the selection, "The Shining Light," Cannon, Bessed hell Bestet. 1 sires Judkins and Fudge Time 1h Cook, tenor, also adde dto the musi-

marked by heavy hitting.

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C. S. NAVAL PRISON

Rykert ss Christenses cf 3 Foster 2b Lawson n 1b Emmons 3b 0 Lenhardt if 14 21 10 Totals

123456789 liverside A. C. 8 2 4 1 0 2 0 US N PRISON 1 0 1 0 1 2 3 Runs made by, M. Reardon 2, Conors 2. Dr'sroll 2, C Reardon 2, Plump ton 3, McDermott 2, Hoyt 2, Grace Fernald, Rykert, Lang 2, Christenaen Mack 2, Lawson 2. Two base hits Ry kert 2. Foster, Emmons Stolen bases 5 M. Reardon 2, Hickey 4, C. Reardon Plumpton 2, McDermott 4, Hoyt. Grace, Fernald, Bykert, Lang, Chritensen, Gebhardt, Emmons, Lenhard. 1 3, Mack 2. Base on balls by, Driscoll 31, by Lawson 3, by Gebhardt 1. 0 Struck out ly, Driscoll 11. by Low a son 4; by Genhardt 7, Double plays

0 key. Umpire Sheridan and Lynch.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

"The Love of God in the Institu 4 1 0 0 0 2 1-10 tion of the Eucharist," was the home of the sermon delivered by the by, Pilgrim 3, McWil- Rev. Harold M. Folsom at St. John's Fisher, Trueman, thurth on Sunday morning. It being annon. Gillipsie 2, the first Sunday in the month Holy

Passed ball. Becket. Um- by Adams, sung by Mr. Ernest L. cal portion of the service. The Junior auxiliary will meet on

RIVERSIDE 17. NAVAL PRISON 8. Saturday at 2 p. m. in the chapel. The convocation of the diocese of New Hampshire will be held in this The Riverside A. C. played the Na city on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 0 2 2 1 0 2 0 1 1-9 val Prison team at the Navy Yard on 16 and 17. The meetings will not Arcades 0 2 2 1 0 2 0 1 1 -9: Sunday afternoon in a game that was be public, excepting on Tuesday evening, May 6, when the Rev. Philip M. Phinelander, D. D., a professor of the Cambridge Theological school, will be the speaker. Dr. Rhinelander is o one of the most scholarly and eloquent o of the young clergy of the American which is contemplated has some mach church and it is hoped St. John's terial effect on stream flow and the o this gifted speaker.

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CLASS CONFIRMED

Bishop E. C. Niles of Concord or lundry confirmed a class of twenty at Christ church.

There was base ball enough on Saturday and Sunday. The Elks have 6 Emrious and Foster. Hit by pitched in mind a very fast team that should g ball, McDermott. Pegged balls, Mic be given good support.

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OF GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

to Adverse Decision Affecting Any Tract Under Weeks National For-

Washington, May 8—The report ation that adervse action has been deided upon in the case of proposed purchase of National Forests in the Vhite Mountain region is denied by ( he Director of the United States Geological survey. Senator Gallinger ad Representatives, Hinds, Weeks, nd Peters have all brought this matter to the attention of Director Smith, and have received from him essurances that the rumor is with ut foundation.

Director Smith states that the responsibility of the United States Geological Survey is set forth in Section 6 of the Act which provides that preceding any purchase there must be an examination of the land by the Geological Survey with a fav orable report to the Secretary of Agof such lands will promote to protect he navigation of streams on whos vatersheds they lie."

Although it has been definitely re ported that the Geological Survey has ondemned at least two of the New ingland rivers as not being navigable streams within the meaning of the Wacks Act, it is pointed out by Direc or Smith that such a statement con ains a double error . In the first lace, the determination of what are avigable streams within the mean ing of this Act lies with the National second, the position taken by the Reological Survey is that it is not sarranted in prejudging the case of iny area and that either a favorable or an unfavorable report must be preceded by actual field examination to determine all the factors in the local problem.

The Geological Survey is under he law the determinative trach vhose certification is necessary to show that the land the purchase of o church will be well filled to hear protection of navigability. It is the position of the Survey that in general forest cover does promote and protect stream flow, but with the multiplicity of widely varying factors that enter into the problem as presented in each different locality; the rule can not be given universal pp!!cation. While the Geological Survey is In

possession of a large amount of data resulting from its many years of leld surveys, topographic, geologic. and hydrographic, there is no case hus for noted in which the officials f the Survey regard the material dready in hand as sufficient to constitute the showing required by the Weeks law. It is, however, their purpose to obtain this needed additional information at once, and field men of the Survey are starting this week to examine areas in North Caroweek the Director of the Survey as sured Governor Bass, of New Hampshire, Senator Gallinger, and Reprosentative Weeks that examination within the White Mountain region would be begun this spring and the investigations continued through the coming field season.

Read the Herall for local news.

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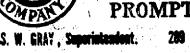
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The indictment of a number of members of the Ohio state legislature on charges of having taken money in The materiment of a number of members of the Onlo state legislature on charges of having taken money in return for their votes either in procuring the pussage of defeat of certain fills bids far to reveal a political scandar of giginitic proportions. The legislators indicted are not members of any one political faith, Republicans as well as Democrats being numbered among the accused. The case was worked up by Detective Witham J. Rurns, who acquired notoricity in the San Francisco brihery and Oregon land fraud cases and more recently in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting affair. Senator George K. Cetone and Representative George P. Nyo, whose pictures are here shown, are among the prominent legislators indicted. Prosecuting Attorney E. C. Turner promises to vigorously press the leases to trial.

mason of the Noel Construction com- young women in minor roles complete pany, died at the Naval bospital at this splendid company. four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, "Jumping Jupiter" it is its scenery from the injuries received in his fail and costumes leaves nothing to be

He was a native of Alexandria, Va. and he leaves a mother and two hro- Hans S. Linne.

His body was on Sunday shipped to his home in Alexander, Va., his two brothers who came here after the accident accompanying the body.

#### THEATRICAL TOPICS

Richard (Himself) Carle.

Of musical comedics there is no end, and for one to rise above the bereaved ones. The house was filled commanplace requires that it shall realized the loss sustained. Praise situations along the commanplace requires that it shall realized the loss sustained. Praise situations along the commanplace requires that it shall realized the loss sustained. lausic, an adequate company and the only in her own home, but in many dominating personality of a star others; but it is now ended and the comedian. All these attributes are fait bial hands that tended others possessed in the highest degree by may undisturbed take rest. "Jumping Jupiter" in which Richard (Himself) Carle will be seen al Music three children, Mr. John R. Pridhall on May 18. Reports speak most ham of New Castle, Mrs. Esther J. highly of Mr. Carle's latest allowed the control of the carles of highly of Mr. Carle's latest piece and it is known to have been received Pridham of Cambridge, Mass.; also fit during its long run in Boston. "Jumping Jupiter" is described as a

Resenfeld's "The Purple Lady," and included the following: smoothed and burnished as belits and entertainment which has won the trophy of permanent success. Mr. Carle has outdone himself in providing ludicrous situations and amusing dialogue, not only for biniself but for the other principals. The per-formance is compact and snappy and goes with a whirl from slart to finish.

As the music of "Jumping Jupiter" was written by Kari Hoschna of "Madame Sherry" fame it is reasonable to expect that it will contain a number of melodies and catchy by Using a Harmless Remedy for this purpose than these two songs. Indeed "Little Girl, I Love by Using a Harmless Remedy time-honored remedies, but Wyeth, a songs. Indeed "Little Girl, I Love You," which runs through the place, is said to be particularly charming. There are comedy numbers and stir rings cusembles in addition.

Edna Wallaco Hopper (specially engaged) hoads Mr. Carle's strong aggregation of players and sangors, nothing that can be said as to its the hair from falling out and makes Miss Hopper has a particularly pert beauty will effect the disadvantages it brautiful. and piquant role which suits her ad of this mark of age set upon your mirably. A number of excellent songs brow. fall to her tot, and her gowns will be. Wyeth's Sage and Solphur Hair by as represented.

the course of much intereste and ad-Remedy darkens the hair and rethirstless to the ladies. Will H. Phil-stores it to its youthful beauty. Our public at fifty exacts a bottle, and is warmly welcomed; me has no super before them used sage and sulphur girls.

for in singing coon songs. Ina Claire for darkenning there halr. Nothing "Special Agent, G. E. Philbrick, 45 is a youthful imitator whose skill in has ever been found more effective Congress St."

MIURES

mimicry is really marvellous, Joseph ton, Mr Isaac W Gilis
C. Miron, the well-known basso; Spray of Pinks and
Helen May, Burrell Barbaretto, Helen
Mrs. Samuel H. Ricket Raymond, Lester Crawford, Jessie, John William Poss, the foreman Goldsworthy and a dozen handsome Pillow, "Mother," in 1

on Thursday noon. Mr. Ross had a desired, lavish expenditure of money bad fracture of the skull and no hopes and good taste have made the prowere held out for his recovery.

chestra is under the direction of

#### MRS. RUTH A WHITTEMORE

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth A. Whitemore was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vennard, 25 State street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Rev William P Stanley conducted the sad but beautiful service. He spoke very comfortingly to the situations, clever dialogue, bright for the good she has done here, not

Ricker of this city and Mr. Isaac H marked favor and financial pro-[twenty-one grand children, forty-one great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandson, Master Eliton Giles farce with music, it was fashioned in Vennard, with whose parents she time passed they had both worked

Snray of Pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ricker and family. Spray of pinks and ferns, Mr. and

Pillow, "Mother," in purple immortelles, Mr. Isaac H. Pridham, Mrs. Pauline Randall.

Spray of Pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Noel V. Campbell.

Wreah of Galyx leaves, roses and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ricker. Mound, Easter lilles, roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs Hugh McCar-

Spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Pridham. Spray of pinks and ferns, Mr. and

Mrs. E. S. Pridham, Mound, Calla lillies, roses, pinks,

sweet peas and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vennard, Miss Ethel Vennard. Spray of pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Pendleton.

Spray of pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grigg. Spray of pinks, roses and ferns,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lydston. Spray of Easter lillies, Mr. J. L. Hatch and family,

The pallbearers were J. H. Campbell, G. B. Ricker, J. H. Pridham and W. H. Pridham, all grandsons.

Interment was in the family lot at New Castle under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

#### MET BROTHER AFTER 24 YEARS (Continued from page 1.)

to a musical piece from Sydney made her home. The list of flowers within two blocks of each other on Washington street, Boston, and nev-Author Carle considerately supplied Pillow, "Grandma," in purple im-Comedian Carle iwth one of the best mortelles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp- brothers here was doubly joyous for roles that he has ever played. At the bell and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Bill as he now knows the where-same time the development of the Mrs. C. C. Campbell and son Clar-abouts of two sisters in Vermont. story requires the services of ah the once, Miss Lucy G. Campbell, Mr. and who he has not seen or heard from usually strong cast. The show is Mrs Harry W Vennard and son Eli-

## GRAY HAIR MEKES YOU LOOK OLD; DANISH YOUR GRAY

Made From Common Garden Sage

low coincidn will be grandmothers, and their grandmothers recommended and sold by all drug-

modern chemist, has combined the two with other ingredients which makes a delightful dressing for the hair, and which, not only removes levery trace of drandruff but promotes Gray hair is a mark of age, and the growth of the hair. It also stops

All drugists are authorized to re fund the money if it fails to do exact-

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

owe yourself one.

Many people have excellent aim, but omehow they don't seem to understand what is game worth while,

There is a heap of difference beween nerve and nerves.

and your lip. Helresses don't like to have the date

olown in the glass. Many a man has found matrimony a

As long as a man's credit is good in

isn't supposed to be in debt at all. There is reason in everything execut woman, and she can do without it-

just because

Lots of people enjoy being tools long as they aren't found out.

A man's education isn't complete until he takes a finishing course from his

Humility is the most pleasing to us

Married men should be thankful that they don't have to sew on the buttons before they book up the dress.

The Modern Wizard. The Modern Wizard.
The sclentific further
Is all the goods today.
Soil juggling is his hobby
And training it his play.
He takes a bit of landscape
And figures to a dot
Which crops on it will prosper
And which will fade and rot.

It isn't many seasons
Since farmers east and west
Looked down on the professor
As something of a jest.
With their old fashloned notions
His ways were out of tune.
They planted their potatoes
According to the moon.

But now those days are over. His hand is at the plow. He plans the crop rotations And tells the natives how. He orders beans or barley, Potatoes, oats or peas And an abounding harvest He fully guarantees.

No more is brawn and muscle The farming man's first ald.
\*Tls not by sweat and lifting
That now he learns the trade.
He takes his little booklet And reads a page or so.

And, following directions,

His crops are bound to grow

Trying to Rebuke.

"Isn't she perky?" "Yes. She evidently knows there are people looking at her."

Well? "Do you think she wants to censure

Precaution.

"You are going to get married, I 'Υев."

"You ought to get your life insure first." "Is it as dangerous as all that?"

Powerful Stimulant, "He seems to have recovered from his idleness."

"Yes, he was cured by suggestion." "Indeed." "Suggestion that he should consult a



Wanted a Bargain. "What is the matter with him doctor?"

"I am not quite certain." "Make It the cheapest disease tor, because we hard up just

Amenities. "I have a fortune in my voice."

"That's nice." "I find it a gold mine."

"My face is my fortune." "Poverty is a blighting thing, isn'

Silly Question "Why don't you work?" "Me?"

"Why should I?" "Blessed if I know."

But, Oh, You Packetbook. "He went in on the board of trade to make a fortune." "I see that he still has his hat." "Yes, and they didn't take away his

Bad as a Man. "The wicked flee when no man pur-

Waiting. such,"
"Why do they do it?" "Maybe the fea pursueth." foh doin' anything else."-Washington Pleasure and Duty. Star. man should rise to heights sublime And view the wonders new and strange, man should also rise in time To build (so fire in the kitchen range,

PETER PINDAR'S RUSE.

a Good Bargain. Some time about the beginning of the alneteenth century Peter Pindar (Dr. John Wolcott) drove a good bargain with the publishers, Robinson & Walker. While negotiations were under way the author developed an attack []OWEVER questionable it may be of asthma, which was always at its about the world owing you a ity- most distressing stage whenever the ing, there can be no doubt that you publishers were present. He was only lifty-seven then, but the publishers de

work. Scon after the hond was signed the doctor went to Cornwall, where he recovered his health, and returned to London without any cough, which was There's many a sip between the cup far, from being a pleasing sight to the persons who had to pay his annuity. One day he called upon Mr. Walker, the manager for the parties, who, survering him with a scrutinizing eye, asked him how he did. "Much better, thank you," said Wolantt. "I have taken the measure of my asthma; the fellow is troublesome, but I know his strength and am his master," "Oh!" said Mr. Walker gravely, and turned into an adjoining room, where Mrs. Walker, a prudent woman, had been listening to the conversation. Welcott, tware of the feeting, paid a keen attention to the husband and wife and heard the latter exclaim: "There, now, didn't I tell you be wouldn't die? Fool that you've been! I knew he wouldn't

> Peter Pindar survived both the partners.-New York Post,

die.'

#### CAUGHT ON THE BOUNCE.

The Parson's Second Barrel Play on the Wounded Ducks.

When the night wind whines about the gunning cabin nestled in the beach hills the hearts within grow reminis-CODC

"The best canvasback shooting I ever had was down off the mouth of Crazy inlet," said the parson. "A ripping northeaster was blowing, and I was out on the end of the point alone. The ducks came down wind along the edge { of the sheal, and they were so far three in the past week and unless there away that it was just impossible to is a heavy fall of rain soon more may kill them outright. I could have had n be expected. hundred shots that day, they came so thick, but I let a lot of them go by At dark I had picked up twenty-two birds. Not one of them was dead when I dropped them as they wheeled by; but, boys, I didn't have to shoot a single cripple in the water."

Curley gave the parson a long look filled and lighted his pipe, then sported in disgust, for he was an old hand. and he knew that one needed more than a pinch of sait to capture a wounded canvasback in open water.

"Suppose you hypnotized those birds you couldn't kill dead into coming ashere for you to wring their necks?" he grunted,

"No," said the parson slowly; "they were going so fast that when I knocked 'em down they'd hit the water and bound up ten or fifteen feet. Then 1'd kill 'em on the first bounce with the second barrel."-Outing.

The Name Tibet.

Many forms of the name Tibet sprang from the Chinese Tubar offth century) through the variations of Tuebet, Toboet, Thibet (1165), Tebet (1298), to Tibet (1730). The origin of the name has been variously accounted for, but the weight of historical evidence indicates that the word is derived from Tubat, a famous family name proper to several aucient Tarinr dynasties, extensively used in the sense of "chief." Hodgson asserts that before the arrival of Indian teachers the people and no name for themselves or their land, and, though the present name is not, as some say, unknown in the country itself, the modern Tibetans call themselves Rod-pe and their land Bod-yul, Bod being a Buddhist appellative suggested by the Sanskrit b'ot, or bat, so working back to the Tartar name.--London Spectator

Keen and Macread When Edmund Kenn and Macready, intense rivals, played in the same pieces at Drury Lane it was usual to consult them in the course of the evening as to what they would appear in next. One night when the prompter was sent to ask Mr. Macready what he would play with Mr. Rean the great tragedian frowned upon him till be blushed. "Sir." he roared, "bow should I know what the man would like to play?" The prompter retired to seek the desired information from Mr. Kenn. "Sir," suid Mr. Kenn sharply, "how should I know what the fellow ean play?"

Analogies. "I understand your friend Joskins has resigned that city clerkship he

"Resigned? H'm!"

"Oh, wasn't it voluntary?"
"Well, it was just as voluntary as his contributions to the campaign fund were."-Philadelphia Press.

The Riddle. "Woman is a riddle," remarked the Wise Guy.

"Yes," agreed the Simple Mug. "She keeps us guessing, and we bate to give her up."—Philadelphia Record.

"De man dat puts in too much time learnin' to wait patiently," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to git out o' practice

Time ripens all things. No man is born wise.-Cerrenice.

MEMBER OF THE It Enabled the Astute Author to Drive FIRE DEPARTMENT

A member of the Portsmouth Art department for upwords of 40 years elded that their chances were good and clerk of the Col Sise engine comand agreed to pay him a annuity of f250 instead of a lump sum for his pany, 2, for 25 years, is the record

OVER 40 YEARS

of Willard M. Gray of this city.
120 was born in this city, Nov. 27, 1851, the son of William and Ellen S. Gray, His early education was gained in the Haven school; after-wards he entered the shoe factory of Thomas S. Norwell on State street. where he worked for a number of years. Of late years he has worked n the navy yard and in the city at ainting. He became a member of Sagamore

engine company 2 in March, 1871, which then consisted of 40 men, William B. Randali, father of the present chief eugineer, John D. Randall, being the foreman. When the company was reduced to 21 men he was transferred to Kearsarge engine company , serving there about one year as a iosemán. Hen then returned to Col Sise com-

any 2, which has succeeded the Sagamore company. He served the com pany in the capacity of clerk, assist int foreman and foreman. In 1888 be was elected a member of the hoard of engineers, serving under chief on gineer Marden for eight years. He has also filled the office of president of the Portsmouth firemen's relief as ociation for 12 years.

He is a past grand of Osgood lodge 8, I. O. F.

His family consists of a wife, three one, George W. Gray, a railway mail derk; Fred A. Gray, a railway mai man, and Williard .M Gray jr. all resi

North Hampton has had three forest is a heavy fall of rain soon more may

### NOTICE

To the Depositors of the Portsmouth Savings Bank, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, it shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and oan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so o do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have sepointed to examine the depositors' bank is open during the above named city on short notice. period, unless the work is sooner completed.

You are requested to present your ank at as early a day as convenient. f possible druing the first two weeks, and so avoid having a personal re anest sent to you. The book will be immediately returned to you after comparison with your account as kept by the bank.

RALPH WALKER.

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#### NOTICE

To the Depositors of the Piscataqua Savings Bank, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that 'It shall be the duty of every depositor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the hand commissioners,"

The bank commissioners have selected the period between May 1st and June 1st in this year as the time. for such verification. I have been appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that reason I shall be at the Piscatagua Savings Bank tween the hours of 9 s. m. and 2 e, m. each day the bank is open during the above named period, unless the work is sooner completed. Saturdars the bank is opened from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

You are requested to present your deposit book, or to forward the same by mail or otherwise, to me at the ank at as carly a day as convenient, I possible during the first two weeks and so avoid having a personal request sent to you. The book will be returned to you afer comparision with your account as k pt by the bank SAMUEL W. MOSES,

Examiner.

GET



Lawn Mowers **Xnives** and Shears Ground

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### **GEMETERY LOTS**

Cared For and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities the subected the period between May 1 and scriber is again prepared to take May 31 in this year as the time for charge of and keep in order such lots such verification. I have been ap in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He books and compare them with the will also give careful attention to the books of the bank, with the object turfing and grading of them, also to of correcting any errors that may ex the cleaning of monuments and head; ist, and for that purpose I shall be stones, and the removal of bodies at the Portsmouth Savings Bank in in addition to work at the cometeries regular business hours each day the he will do turing and grading in the

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner deposit book, or to forward the same of Richards avenue and South street, by mail or otherwise, to me at the or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt

> M J. GRIFFIN.

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For FORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1911.

TOO MUCH MUCK RAKING

One of New York's crying needs is

in the recent past.

the municipal management.

Approval of a public official by one newspaper is a signal for a scurrilous attack by another and vice versa. The ham, a thoroughly efficient and satisfactory man for the place, was but

prompted by a newspaper squabble. New York publishers could well af--better still, to stand together in matters pertaining to the welfare of the

#### BIRDSEYE VIEWS

So Diaz wants to resign, but his wife wouldn't let him. There may yet be a rebellion within a rebellion.

The ice trust, which loses in a long fight in New York, experienced a freeze-out too long after that handed to its progenitor, C. W. Morse.

Of course a turtle is more like a

Mail Clerk Sullivan's speedy trial and sentencing probably surprised ness. the ordinarily lethargic much as they did the public.

Having settled the question of St Patrick's birthplace to its own satisfaction, the Worcester school board the authorities should at some future of the hoard of aldermen and was

One quarter of the Hoe library has been sold for nearly a million dollars, which suggests that the suggests that the suggests that the suggests that the suggests lars, which suggests that part of the library must have bee ncomposed of mileage bocks.

people!

by the Boston and Maine, which fab. a part of the road over in to the next rication is good for an extra long field. "Brickbats and Bouquets" Column in its next issue.

Transcressors might not the experience of the Tacoma pastor who diclares that he made a false confession of wronk doing in order to see if a repepted slaner would be treated with Christian mercy. There is a suggestion of convenient loopholes in those "false confessions."

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

President Taft and the Press. Priesident Taft is quoted as saying that he has no grievance against the press. Other men filling high public station undoubtedly entertain a similar feeling toward the newspapers. The reason for this sentiment is simple. The press has no unkind feeling toward any public official who is endeavoring to honest-

ly discharge the duties of his office. The time was when Presidents and other officials were more or less un-

justly assulled by strictly partisan he Portsmouth Herald journals, their public acts being misrepresented or depreciated. style of journalism is practically Newspapers nowadays to be aead. successful and influential must print fairly and impartially all sides of a controversy over politics or legislation, allowing the public Terms: \$4,60 a year when paid to its own judgment as to the merits

An editorial which takes a riew of a matter closely affecting the status of a public official is harmful to the publication. Pub-lishers and editors conected with an up to date journal have every incentive to be just and fair, not only to public men but to all their readers. There can be no desirable, success to any newspaper that intentionally misrepresents any one.-Boston Globe.

#### Railroads and Tramps. Now is the season when the "hobo"

gentry fare forth from the cities in which they have hibernated, to prey upon the rural districts. They own INTERESTS no automobiles or teams, and they are too strong to walk far. Hence their dependence upon the railroads for transportation. They scorn to have any considerable sum of money on their persons at any given time on their persons at any given time lest they be classed among maletac. tors of great wealth. Moreover, they One of New York's crying needs is are, as a rule, firm believers in the that its newspapers recognize in some doctrine that the world owes them small degree the aptness of the mot-to "Union is Strength." The metro the pursuit of happiness, whatever polls has suffered in no small degree their individual ideas of happiness from the unjustified, disorganized and may be, and whether the pursuit from the unjustified, disorganized and may lead them. Hence their pen-absurd muck-raking which many of its chant for riding free of charge. Of conscientious officials have undergone ficers of charitable organizations, who have made a study of the tramp New Englanders as well as natives problem, declare that stolen transof other sections of the country have estimated that the damage to railroad been led to a certain degree to avoid properly every year, including thefts. condition of affairs is a direct out ermore, it is pointed out, tramps concome of ill timed abuse heaped upon stitute a serious danger in railroad operation, as they cause accidents by tampering with the airbrake apparat us and other equopment.

Every year, about this time, come reports that this, that, or the other removal of Police Commissioner Bing- railroad has started a crusade against illegal train-riding. It is to be presumed that the roads which under took this wholesome campaign several years ago are still engaged in it. and that those which are now taking ford to make mutual agreement to set | up the cause will follow it wi the pertie their various differences without sistent earnestness. Special railroad water, his overalls having caught an immediately resorting to mud-slinging police forces are instructed to arrest a spike and held him in that position. all trespassers, an dto have them prosecuted before the local magis-shingling a building on Washington trates. Fines will, of course, be as Greek to the Hobo tribes. Prison or jail sentences will prevail. And the plan, if strictly followed, should be effective in reducing the number of stolen rides; for it is in the autumn. and not in the spring, that the genu ine tramp relishes a term of imprisonment.—Manchester Union.

#### Prohlbition in Maine.

of the Bangor fire came to light in by Piscataqua 4, he became a member the iron-clad order of the Mayor of of that company. He was afterward the city that the saloons close and for two years a member of the Gov. stay closed until the first excitement Langdon 3, and then joined the Garibird than a fish, as Prof. Verkes of was over. They obeyed and the baldi hook and ladder company, held-Harvard declares; else why is a turplete. It will be ended, so it is hinted, when the police give the liquor board of engineers in 1884, and served sellers "permission to resume busi- for 10 years in this capacity under

The uninformed outsider might be van. pardoned for wondering how in probibition Maine there could be regular- few years a stanch democrat, but for ly organized saloons; why they the past four years has not taken any should close up on demand and why active part. He served as a member should now enlighten the public as time give them the right to start for several years a valued member ed at the yard today.

to Shakespeare's burial place.

bition merely prohibits and does not assist in fighting the big fire in Bosprevent liquor selling. The law can ton, and assisted in the saving of the
Watchers on high eminences saw
weird way. To him the cry of the

The conditions of the roads out of Collier's Weekly is authority for the city are terrible for this time of daughters and one son were born, the statement that there is only one the year. There are inches of dust three of whom are living. Mrs. Edwick occurred near Bow Mills was newspaper in the state not controlled and every passing automobile sends up of the read every passing automobile sends.

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### A TIMELY TOPIC

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F. HOPKINSON SMITH, Author and Artist.

Our Great Industrial Future

HOLD FAST TO THE IDDALS OF THE AMERICAN HOME! ......

HOLD fast to the ideals and tradition of the American home and refuse to let the rush of modern business sweep them away. It is the part of the gentle bred men of the old days to keep up gentleness and breeding in the days to come.

Let me take you back forty years. Look at the husiness man of that day. See hi mreturning from his office ten squares from home in the early afternoon. He dismounts from his horse and goes inside. Soon he returns to the place prepared for him. The hose has been played on the cobbles. He sits in cool comfort. His daughter twins her arms around him.

Again a picture which was drawn in the west. It is of a man worth fourteen million dollars. A lad from a farm, with the opportunities which America has offered, he has amassed great wealth. But the cost! At sixty he is ready to drop into a premature grave, a grave which should not claim for years.

We need to go book to some of the things of the days of old. We need to take time to reverence age, we need time to respect our women, to do justice to our children, and the something of the old contentment will be ours again.

# HALF CENTURY

street who last week announced that asserts that it is impossible to reduce of other sections of the country have carpenter and builder which he had a heavy expense there, the cost for been led to a certain degree to avoid properly every year, including thefts. followed upwards of 50 years, was the nine months ending March 31, New York as a result of receiving amounts to about 525,000,000. The born in this city March 2, 1835, the being \$1537.61 for taxes and insurthrough its papers the mistaken idea damage to individuals is also large, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, ance, more than was taken in for that its government is in the hands of thieves and crooks. This deplorable who travel on freight trains. Furth solution of affairs is a direct out. ship jainer, which he followed up to few years. the decline of ship-building on the Piscatqua river...

During his long and active career he has had several narrow escapes from serious accidents. While at work at homas E. Call & Son's lumther yard, about 2 Oyears ago, the stag, ing on which he and several men were working collapsed, and threw the men into the river. The men got out and Mr. Jackson being missed, they found him head down in the

eral shaking up that he was forced to remain indoors for some time. Two years later he was struck by will an electric car, burled about 15 feet, phia and New York. but strange to say escaped serious in

street he fell to the ground, a dis

tance of 35 feet. No hones were

broken, but he received such a gen-

For 45 years he was a member of When 16 he joined the Franklin The ship is expected to sail on or the Capitol. One very suggestive development hand tub and when it was replaced about May 15.

> He was elected a member of the Chief Engineers aMrden and Sulli-

In politics he was up to within a

In 1872, while a member of the fire BRUSH FIRES repartment, he was one of the detail Those who know the facts are of men selected by Mayor Thomas aware that in the Maine cities problem E. O. Marvin to go from this city to

residents of this city.

HOLLIS ANSWERS

the citizens of Hampton, who in a them. meeting April 5 passed resolutions able to the public. It was asked that ter all had their share. a waiting station be erected near; Hampton beach, to which President Bargor suffered heavily. Hollis asserts that if consent can be procured from the Boston and

not a paying proposition in winter. but the experiment of one fare instead of two will be tried fill it proves not Theatre this evening, Secure your

the five cent fare be restored south of Whittier's, to which Mr. Hollis claims that the time has not yet arrived for this move, as the citizens refused to pay the extra cent, and do not patronize the roud only when compelled to, and that if more patronage can be procured it will hasten the resolution of the five cent fare.

In regard to running excursions on Sundays and holidays, it is not believ ed to be advantageous, as it crowds George A. Jackson of Dearborn the cars beyond capacity. The road tian shore, and learned the trade of a have been in vogue during the past

Band Member Entertains.

William Johnson, a member of the Marine band today enters on his third enlistment. In honor of his cruise cozy home in Greenland.

The Sergeant Sporting a Little. First Sergeant Couley of the naval prison is enjoying a months furlough following a rechlistment which he pass in Washington, Philadel-

Trying Out Her Engines. A dock trial of the machinery of

He Kept Thom Busy.

A sailor with a fighting jag placed under arrest at the main gate by the marine guard this forenoon, gave

Six With Measles. the yard bospital.

Captaln for Maine Reports. Captain F. W. Kellogg who is to command the U. S. S. Maine report-

RAVAGE STATE

Hersey and Mrs. Charles B. Remick, and nine hundred acres of good timberland were burned over, and the house of three residents were saved lly into the Tarlton cottage. only with great difficulty. The fire HAMPTON CRITICS departments of all the cities had from a three months sojourn with their hands full with demands for Allen Hollis of Concord, president free within their limits and were unof the Exeter, Hampton and Ames able to give much heed to the pleas bury Street railway, has replied to for assistance which poured in upon

The fire fiend stalked wild-eyed yesagainst the railway They contended, terday, leaving in his trail a black-and passed a vote that the railway ened waste. North Hampton, New was not operated to the convenience Hamplon, Nashun, Londonderry, Conof and that the rates were not suit- cord Plains, Pembroke and Manches-

In Maine, Biddeford, Sanford and

The old sixty foot turnfable form land, that one will be erected if the property in use at the round house of the In regard to the reduction of fares from North beach to South beach, the claim is that the line there is that a paying representation of fares and a paying representation of fares.

Madam Shorry at the Portsmouth paying. The committee asked that seat reservation in advance,

## The Shining Morning Smile

is a trade winner. Try it. But man cannot live by morning trade alone. Therefore the smile should stay on the job all day. And not only should the merchant's face smile, but his store front, likewise his town. To make a store front smile keep it clean. Have a bright and attractive display in the window. If the merchant smiles and his store front smiles the customer will smile, and everybody will be happy. To make a town smile clean the streets and have attractive buildings and lawns.

Prosperity smiles while Failure has a grouch.

Smile, smile, smile! Get the



SMILE!

### TEST GALLINGER'S PROSPECTS

The prospects of Senator Gallinger end. It was a close call and they reof New Hampshire to be president turned to their homes two sadder but pro tempore of the Senate are to be wiser boys. tested out in a Republican caucus today. It is claimed there is likelihood of a deadlock because of insurgent opposition, which would make it impossible for Vice-President Sherman only 24 hours.

ate Gallinger to preside in the absence of the Vice-President. If they refuse to enter the caucus they will be endangering their status as Republicans, of which they are very careful.

There are several interesting parliamentary complications, which makes the Portsmouth fire department, the gunboat Marietta was held today the quarrel of great moment around

#### **NEW CASTLE**

New Castle, May 8. The soft and inspiring hand of real guard a most elegant time in summer was very much in evidence getting him to one of the gunboats, in New Castle yesterday and it was very welcome but surprisingly unprecedented for this period, seemingly Six cases of measles are reported at tending to even up the inclemencies of the tardy spring. Those marvel-lous days must pass, we do not mind to tell ourselves they surely will pass, but we have enjoyed the awakening. The emerald here that has overspread the lawns, the early flower spikes in [ the garden beds. The cry of the toad, to me is the one comprehensive sound of all those Pictures power prominently reminds to some The ravages of brush fires Sunof the poets calls the "Terrene sound" of Stein-Bloch
or the voice of Mother Earth. I fancy prevent liquor selling. The law can ton, and assisted in the saving of the Watchers on high eminences have weird way. To him the cry of the President Taft says that Ambassa ed. This truth should have consident that section.

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He married Miss Margaret Hilliard the threatening of life and dwellings may come back again. It is a voice of the controller of the long series of departed summers the life threatening of life and dwellings may come back again. It is a voice of the long series of departed summers the life in the long series of departed summers the long series of departed of New Castle, who died some years and the scenes of arduous labors of that either accentuates happiness or regular and volunteer frefighters.

respite from his duties in Pittsfield.

Mr. Fred Noyce has moved his fam-Miss Agnes W. Card has returned

relatives in Cambridge. Miss Minnie Files of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edmn Rand.

Mr. George Leonard of Portsmouth passed Sanday with relatives. Captain Hancock of Fort Constitu tion has gone to Kentucky, having

been called there by the death of his Miss Mary Proble of Boston is name sing a two weeks' vacation with hor mother.

Mr. Thomas B. Frost after a brief visit with relatives has returned to his home in Chelsea. Miss Clydic Flanders has returned

from a trip to Boston. Miss Jeanetic Hutchins of Kitlery is passing a brief sojourn at her home, Through the timely efforts of Mr.

Arnold White, two boys from Ports mouth, who were capsized in a boat near Hotel Wentworth, Sunday afternoon, were saved from a premature

FUNERAL NOTICE

Died at the home of her daughter to leave Washington for more than a Mrs. Effle Fields 165 Chestant street day at a time. He has the authority to Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth designate a presiding officer for Leach aged 73 years. Widow of the late Charles E. Dach, survived by The Senate insurgents, who are one son Charles E. Leach of this city enlistment. In honor of his cruise bent an making more trouble for the and daughter Mrs. Fields of Cam-just completed he recently entertain regulars have been caucusing much bridge, Mass., two brothers one sister ed the members of the band at his of the time today to determine what and 5 grandchildren. Funeral sercourse they should pursue. I they vices will be held at the house of enter the Republican caucus Monday her son Mr. Charles E. Leach 35 they will be bound by its verdict, Marcy street, Wednesday afternoon which will be the nomination of Senate 2.30. Friends invited.



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Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall forfeit fifteen dollars, five dollars of which shall be paid; to after treasurer of the city or town in which the dog is kept.

The mayor of each city and the selectnich of each town shall amountly within ten days from

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week town shall annually within ten days from the first day of Many, issue a warmt to one or more police officers or constables, directing them to proceed forthwith either to kill or cause to be killed all slogs within such city or town not licensed and collared according to the provisions of thic chapter, and to enter complaint against the owners or keepers thereof, and any person the owners or keepers thereof, and any person kill, or cause to be killed all such capter, and to enter complaint against the owners or keepers thereof, and any person kill or cause to be killed all such city or town not the owners or keepers thereof, and any person the capter of the

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### FOUR ANSWERED LAST SUMMONS

### Ranks of Storer Post Depleted Since Meeting By Death of Members

Four more men who formerly were afternoon by the relatives and friends and Bible Distribution, Mr. E. T. who warred the civic strife.

burg and Antletam. Storer E. Stiles Oliver and ex-Mayor Edward 22, at Fryeburg, Mc., his Adams of the Sons of Veterans were body worn down finally by the expos- in charge of the usheringmarched to his grave in South come- Underhill, Senior Admiral David B. Macomb, U. S. N., som, rector of St. John's church, retired, who died this year at his the conclusion of the service

Grand Army hall was tested this Caswell, Merrow and Bilbrock.

gregational church, Eliot, Maine.

The following is the program.

tł. W. Brown, S. Eligt.

Telephone

Forenoon Session.

10.30, Devotional service, led by Rev.

sent from the roll call of Storer post, service of the remaining veterans. R. Sunady in Grand Army Mayor Daniel W. Badger, Superinhall. They were recorded in the in-tendent James A. Macdougall of the dreasing regiments of heroes that school department and the Rev. L. L. Led by Secretary Lufkin. have passed on, and by their deaths Gaither, pastor of the First Methodisi I depleted the ranks of the veterans church, were among the special church, were among the special guests, while the officers of Henry L. 2 James T. Marshall died May 15, Richards camp, U. S. W. V. Winfield 1910. He served with honor in Com-pany K. Twelth regiment, New Storer Relief corps occupied promin-Hampshire volunteers at Fredericks ent posts. Commander Charles E.

ure he suffered on southern fields, and Charles W. Shannon died in this memorial service of the Grand Army Boston. city Oct. 31. The members of the post was delivered by Commander Edwin tory and will this year designate with Charles T. Winslow, Junior Vice Comtary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ella M. the customary symbols of respect, mander Henry S. Paul and Chaplain Littlefield, Sanford. The last death of which the post. Meshach H. Bell. The address was tookprecognizance Sunday was of Rear delivered by the Rev. arold M. Folhome in New York. Mr. Macomb, memorial ritual of Storer Relief corps Charles Philbrick rendered solos. who was chief engineer of the the was exemplified by Mrs. Lillian Shannavy, was one of the most enthusias non Humphreys, Mrs. Orintha Garll, the veteraus. Three days before his Mrs Bertha Smart and other officers. death he wrote a check payable to the | Several appropriate local selections nost for a year's membership fee in were rendered by the Lyric male quartet, composed of Messrs. Silver

Kittery, May 8.

of looking well.

out his good points.

asks for the best.

10.40. A word of welcome, Pastor J W. Dees, Eliot. 10.45, Address, Organized Sunday

School Work, Mr. H. E. Lufkin, 11.05, Address, Our Baracea Class,

Mr. Ædward Skilling, Saco. The York County Sunday School 11.15, Rusmess Report of Secretary association holds its annual conven- and Treasurer; appointment of comtion Wednesday, May 10, 1911, Con-mittees; district reports, summaries;

Our County organization; announce-

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Election of Officers.

2.39, Address, Americanism and the Sunday School, Rev. I. J. Merry, Kit-

2.30, Address, Our Sunday Schools and Temperance, Mr. B. C. Jordan,

3.30, Singing, Offering. 3.10, Address, Our Sunday Schools

and Lord's Day Observance, Rev. W. D. Knerland, Boston. 2.40, Address, Our Sunday Schools

4.10, Singing.

4.15, Conference and Discussion

The Problem of Teachers and how to get them. Grade of Lessons in the Sma

Schools. The Home Department. Questions in General.

5.00, Announcements. Evening Session.

7.15, Devotional Service. Led Rev. W. B. Eldredge, Ellot. 7.15, Address, William Ewing, D

The officers of the association are Vice Commander President, Rev. H. F. Huse; Secre-

> At the temperance meeting of the North Kittery Methodist church last the evening, Messrs, Alfred Googins and

The Ladles' Social circle will mee Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the Second Christian church.

Mrs. Martha Long of Jones avenue has returned from a trip to Boston Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brackett are

Harold Grant was a visitor in Port and Sunday. The contest at the Second Christian

church ended yesterday with the gold entertain the winners at a suppper Wednesday evening, May 17.

York Rebekah lodge, No. 3, holds J. D. Carty. His illness at this time its regular meeting on Thursday ev- is especially sad as his mother is critening with initiation of several can- ically ill. didates. The district meeting will be held with Ray of Hope lodge at North Berwick on May 16 and a laute delegation from here will attend. The nounce that she has be cream for degree wil the exemplified by Bauner lodge of South Berwick.

Orman Paul passed Sunday

Regular meeting of Riverside lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F., holds its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows

Raymond Chick of Kittery Depot, made an auto trip to South Berwick who has been at the Cottage hospital for appendicitis, has so far recovered as to be able to return home. Miss May Brown has returned from

a ten days' visit to Poston. Mrs. Joseph Boulter of Somerville

is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Charles A. Gerry is having a vacation from her duties in Ports the case last week, Maying parties

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman. who for the past two years have been living in Melrose, Mass., have ing to Fred Cooper are being paintmoved back here and are living in cal. their house at Kittery Depot.

The Pine Hill whist club meets this evening with Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh Capt. Isaac Farr, who recently moved from the Intervene to Kittery has sold his fine sloop Lucy, it is

reported, to Portland parlies. Two The little fishing steamer Brothers, formerly owned by Herbert Philbrick of York Harbor and lald up there out of commission for some time past, has been purchased by Kittery parties and now dies, minus her engines, in the arm of the back chan-

net behind Train academy. WANTED-In Kittery, a cottage of six or eight hooms. Address "M."

Kittery Point.

The drefire of the Eastern Dredg-the past few years, is reported to be welcome to owners of boats large and small. The eelgrass nuisance at low Me., pased Sunday with his father tide will soon he done away with, and brother at the old homestead. Rumor now has it that three dredges

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pipe for the extension of the Kitdistrict water Spruce Creek road, the Henry D. May has coal for the Eastern Dredging company and the Henry Withington a similar cargo for the Atlantic Shore railway. Frisbee Brothers will have

a cargo of coal soon. Cambridge have arrived at their cottage on Spruce Creek for the sum-

side leading. The Silver side will Portsmouth Saturday suffering with can wil Irespond to the call. an acute case of appendicitis. He will be operated upon today by Dr.

> The G. 1. C. club met Saturday af ternoon with Miss Nellie Scott.

Mrs. Lena Sadler wishes to sale at all times. The Kittery Yacht club fleet stage

has been placed in position. The The members on Sunday. Frank Elake has placed his motor

cout Flict in commission. Capt. and Mrs .T. Burton Hoyt

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecl) L. Seaward pas-

sed Sunday in Dover. Hiram H. Sherburne of Kittery vis-

hed Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Rossiter en Sunday. Everyone made the most of Sun day's beautiful weather and as was

boating excursions and heavy travel on the electrics were in order. The house and buildings belong

Repairs are being made to

earn belonging to Mrs. Josephine Prisbee.

Mrs. Fred Waldron is ill at

home in Foye's lane.

Miss Bertha Frishee is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Frishee, with the measles.

#### NEWINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Picker ing were visitors in Dover on Sat

Mr. Thomas Newick has purchased new auto. Elbridge Knox is sporting a new

notor cycle. Mrs. Josephine Hoyt, who has been confined to the house by sickness for

better. ard the wharves. It is intended to cut | The children of Mr. Harry de Rocha channel to them first which will be emont are all sick with the measles. Mr. Byron Stepford of Sanford,

Mr. Joseph Stapford, who was call are to work in the cove this sum-ed to Lawrence. Mass., to attend the funeral of an uncle, has now returned

> The friends of Mr. Chas, Lampre, vas much grieved to hear of hi death and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family and to Mr. Cyrus

Frink and family of this town. Mrs. Clarence de Rochemont ceturned from a visit to her son in Portland, Me.

The last whist party of the season under the auspices of the Shake-speare Club, was held last Friday evering, a large number was present and he occasion was enjoyed by all.

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### **EULOGIES FOR** YARD OFFICIALS WERE ILLEGAL

Boston lodge of machinists will investigate the recent action of certain foremen at the Christown Navy Yard who secured signatures to a testimonial praising the administration of navy yard officials. Congressman Cardner has heard of the testimon-

Such procedure is a violation of navy regulations or petitions either in praise or condemnation of any person connected with the service.

Commander Edward L. Beach, U. S. N., head of the machinery division of the yard, stopped the circulation of the testimonial as soon as the matter; was brought to his attention.

WORKMEN WANTED

Public Works Department at Navy Yard Has Much Business

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, head of the department of public works at the navy yard told the Herald man today that his department is needing many me nespecially joiners. carpenters and laborers for the work Charles H. Appleton and family of in the department. He states that men who register for any part of the large amount of work there will be called for duly as fast as they Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge register. Bot hthe big appropriations of Salem and Mrs. Fred Seavey and which becomes available in this depassing a few days at their former Mrs. Robert Seavey of Jamaica Plain partment in July there is likely a home in Shapleigh. returned home Saturday after pass- summer's work ahead for those who ing a week at the Dodge cottage here, seek employment. He is anxious to Benjamin Seaward, the young son have local labor in every way pos-of Herbert Seaward of Tenny's Hill, sible and it is hoped that people who was taken to the Cottage hospital in can will respond to the call in the

#### ONLY A WAX HEAD

Two boys, named Dow and Welch iving in the McDonough street disrict, started people on the jump on Sunday by the report that they had discovered a human head floating in the water of the North pond about thirty fect from the shore, in the rear of the machine shop. The lads made a rush to inform the police.

Some of the people living near by went to the pond and found that the boys had been looking at the way head of a woman that is used in the windows of millinery shops to display the varieties of female headgenr The boys on their return to the pond soon broke up the floating image with rocks and appeared then to be en firely satisfied at being stung in this

Killing One Fly. Every fly begins as an egg deposited n same kind of organic fifth. natches into a tiny magnot within a few hours, begins to fred and grow. completes its growth and comes out as a perfect fly in possibly ten days. It then requires at least fourteen days to mature its first batch of eggs, and it may live to mature and deposit at least six layings, of from 120 to 150 eggs each. This means that in killing one fly we may be preventing the batching

Two Kinds of Curiosity.

of nearly a thousand others.-Youth's

Compunion.

Philanthropic Visitor (to jallbird)-My friend, may I ask what it was that brought you here? Julibird-The very same thing that brought you here -the desire to poke my nose into other people's business, only I used generally to go in by way of the basement vindow.-Exchange.

Miss Mugley-I always try to retire tny beauty sleep. Miss Pepprey-You really should try harder. tainly don't get enough of it.

Two Sides.

Willis-Why don't you go to church? Gillis-Too far. Why don't you go? Willis-We live next door to one, and ! hate to get all dressed up just to go that little way .- Puck.

By the work one knows the workmen.-In Fontaine.

Under Cross Examination. Counsel-Your age, signorina? Young Lady (bashfully)-Oh, I hardly like to tell you. Counsel-Yet I must insist on knowing it. Pray tell me how old you were ten years ago. Young Lady (cheerfully) - Oh, twenty-three!- Fan fulla.

"Had dyspensia or ingection for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Bardock should read "The Adventures of Black Bland Bitters cured me."-J. H. Walker Sunbury, Ohio.

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## **QUARTER MILLION** GALLONS A DAY

### Water Running to Waste by Break in Pipe Line --- Discovery Saves City \$10,000 a Year.

A leak in the main line of the of York attended in a body, water works, which was discovered. The services were conducand this discovery alone will several Joseph C. Bridges. ...nes pay for the entire job.

The break was in such a place that It might go for years before it was PRESIDENT DIAZ discovered as the waste water was being taken care of by a sewer and running off into the North Pond. H 6 it occurred at any other point it ed on Sunday that he would resign would have been discovered in a few for the sake having peace in the Coun hours as the street would have been try.

age. A large waste was recorded in als and Insurrectos, with no finally located.

It was a peculiar situation. Frank Jones Brewing from the plant to North Pond. This was uneasy. sewer is 6 by 4 feet and when the city From Mexico City thousands Point, the brewing company ran a the country, although the capital cit.

new line into that, discarding the old was quiet but uneasy.

Late last night it was stated that running back into the sewer and run-ling into the pond. There was no. surface indication of the break and it resignation will end the civil war might have gone for years undiscover which has prevailed for months. ence for some time past.

City Engineer Parker had a gang of men at work on Sunday and the repairs were made before night. It was necessary to shut off the water pothe main line for a short time.

The estimate is that 260,000 gallens it would be costing the city even a lage of six years. the minuium rate at least \$10,000.

It is anticipated that the companmaking the test will reduce the leak age so that it will pay the city a great many times over for the work. As a matter of fact the Islington street discovery is sufficient to pay for the enure contract several times.

Held Saturday From Congregations Church in York,

Hawkes took place at the Congress. Mr. Ladd married Miss Caroline S. was largely attended, delegations b he; present from Bradford command ery, K. T., of Biddeford and Constitution lodge 86; K. of P., of Kitter .. season, Madam Sherry at the Ports-

The services were conducted by Saturday has been costing the city Rev. Frank Garfield, assisted by Rev. the loss of 26,000 gallons of water the Masonic burial services. Burial a day. The discovery was made by was in the Congregational cemetery. the New York company who are test- the bearers being William Varrell, Aling out all of the mains for leakage bert M. Bragdon, W. J. Vinal and

WILL RESIGN

President Diaz of Mexico announc-

The news came as a great surprise The company use what is known as after the early dispatches of Satura Pitograph and it measures the pres day night when the time was up for sure and records the waste or leak armistice, agreed upon by the Federthe test on the main line on Islington pects of President Diaz agreeing to street and by a series of tests it was the demand of Madero that he resign and the insurrectos would lay down their arms,

When' the arstice came to an end company's plant, the main water line Gen. Madero prepared to attack the passes through an old box sewer that several cities and towns occupied by was used years ago to take the waste the federals and the entire county

built the main sewer to relieve North Americans were seeking to get out of

joints in the water pipe had blown Gen. Madero with a large force of out and the water that leaked out was rebels had started to march to Mexico

ed, in fact it may have been in exist. More or less disorder is however ex-

#### OBITUARY

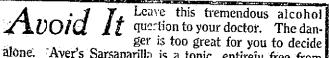
Miss Mary Alice Adams

Mary Alice Adams, daughter of Mr of water was running to waste every and Mrs. John Adams of Greenland. day and had this continued for a year wied at the hospital on Sunday at the

#### William F. Ladd.

On May 2nd, at Fort Worth, Tex., On May 2nd, at Fort Worth, Tex., into the Western Maryland. At the occurred the death of Mr. William same time he served as president of F. Ladd, son of the late Charles H. the Davis Cont and Coke company as Ladd of this city. Mr. Ladd was educated at the Phillips Exeter academy and after spending a year or two in Europe, joined his father and He is fifty-one and a native of Wells FUNERAL OF DR. W. L. HAWKES uncle, Mr. Alex H. Ladd in the burg, Pa. cotton business in Galveston, Tex. Later Mr. Alexander H. Ladd and Mr. Charles H. Ladd retired and Mr. William F. Ladd carried on the business until within the last few years.

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B. F. Bush, New President of Missouri Pacific.



Bush, president of the Western Mary and railroad, to the presidency of the Missouri Pacific railroad indicates that the control of the management of the system is to remain in the hands of the Goulds. Commenting on the selection of Mr. Bush, George thour

"I was much influenced in my advo cacy of his election by the results he has attained in his administration of the Western Maryland property and by the esteem in which I knew he waheld by Mr. Rockefeller, who is a largely interested in the Western Maryland and who, next to our facily, is the largest stockholder in Missouri Pacific."

Mr. Bush, head of Missouri Pacific began his railread career in 1882 as rodinan with the Northern Pacific. If soon rose to be a division engineer The Oregon Improvement company next employed him as chief enginer and general superintendent. He were with the Northwestern Improvemen company as general manager and with the Western Coal and Mining compan as vice president. In 1997 he was see to Baltimore as fuel agent for the Misouri Pacific. The Coulds put his as president of the Pittslang Termino Railroad and Cont company, sine leased by the Pittsburg Coal company

New Schator From Montana. Henry L. Myers of Montana, who succeeded Thomas H. Carter as Unite States renator, is little known omsidhis state, but has been prominent i Montana politics for the past lifteen years. Senator Myers is known as an experienced warrior. Together with my deference did not aliay.
"What's the matter with my dag?"



State Senators Whiteside and Clark he made a long and ardnous struggle against the senting of former Schato William A. Clark, the copper magnate at the time of the latter's first election to the United States senate in 1899. That contest resulted in the unanimous finding of the senate committee on elections against the seating of Mr.

Clark, who resigned his seat. Senator Myers is a native of Mis-souri and will be forty-nine years old next October. As a boy he worked on his father's farm, later taught school, became a newspaper man and finally studied law and was admitted to the bar. He moved to Montana in 1893 and opened a law office at Hamilton. He served two terms as prosecuting attorney of Ravalli county and in 1808 was elected state senator. The new sena-tor is described by his friends as an property. He's the nearest to a buold school Democrat.

### Matching For a Dog

It Seemed the Only Way to Determine Its Ownership

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A boy of seven on being told to write a story about a dog wrote it as

I love Shop, and Shop loves me, That was all there was of the confioshfon.

Shep was a collie dog, and a very in-The only other case I have ever known of equal love between a human being and a brute was between my pointer Rex and invself. I used Rer for hunting woodcock. How I did love that dog, and how he did love me! Why in the world be couldn't speak to me I don't know. He could talk with his eyes, though not with his tongue. Many a conversation I have had with him, I speaking with my voice, he with his llex was stolen from me, and I didn't

see him again for several years.
One October I was hunting in an

other field. i had possessed other dogs



than Rex, but did not get attached to any of them, and often would hunt without one. This was the case with me on this autumn morning. As 1 stalked through a wood, kicking ardead leaves—a favorite annisement at mine-I heard some animal bound! ... toward me, and through the business between the trees came a dog. I coaguized Rex at once. He can to us put his fore paws on my shoulder, and if ever a dog cried for joy he did. As for me, I put my arms around his neek. and I'm hot sure but my eyes, too were wet.

was looking at a very pretty girl with a big hat on her head, a pair of gauntlets on her hands and a whip such as ladies use when walking out with a deg. I lifted Rex's paws from my shoulders and my hat from my head.

she snapped, laying great stress on the

"Yes, my dog. Whose else should it

What a laugh came out of that pretty throat! It wasn't really a laugh, frony, derision. I confess I was a bit

"You say the dog is yours," I said, trying to speak pleasantly. "If he is yours he will follow his mistress. Call

"Jack! Come here. Jack! Do you

Rex looked at her and wagged his tail, but did not move.

"You don't even know the dog's name," I said. Then, moving away, I called, "Come, Rex." and he bounded after me. But I noticed that he kept looking back at his mistress. moving some twenty paces I stopped. If ever there was a mad girl that

"How dare you try to steal my :log?" she snapped viciously.
"Steel your dog? I don't need to

one was.

steel your dog. He knows his master and follows him." "Jack! Come here." She stamped her little foot in a vain attempt to

enforce obedience. "Let me have your whip," I said. "I" see if I can drive him back to

I took the whip from her hand and, giving the dog a cut, ordered him away from me. He got down on the ground and cringed and whined, but he wouldn't leave me. The girl was beside herself with anger and disappointment. It was plain that she loved

him as well as I did.
"Pardon me," I said to ber. should have explained to you that this dog once belonged to me. I lost man being of any brute I ever knew."

He isn't a brute; he's a human ant.

Interfered with."

"He should be permitted to dwell with the one he loves best."

This was a thrust that didn't suit "You mean," she said, "that he should live with the one who loves

"Very brightly turned, but woman's logic—a conclusion based on no prem-

ises. It seems to me this is a triangular affair."

guiar attair."

She opened her eyes, as if wondering what that could be,

"You love the dog; I love the dog.
The dog loves you and loves me. One

leg of the triangle is missing."
"Which leg? What leg?"
"The one between you and me.
There is love between you and the

dog and love between me and the dog, but none whatever between you and me. "I should think not!" I repressed a smile. "Well," I said,

what are we going to do about it?"

"I bought Jack-Jack, I say. He is

not Rex, as you call him, at all, I bought Jack for \$10, and he's my "I didn't get the \$10." "That's nothing to me."

"I'll match you for him." Now, while by matching her for the dog I meant to play at heads and tails with a coin, she was so pretty, so feminine in her bursts of impotent anger, that in my heart I intended to convey the impression that I wouldn't mind settling the ownership of the

dog by a union of claimants.
"What do you mean by matching for him?" she asked.

I took two coins from my pocket and gave her one, laid the other covered on the back of my hand and asked her to show one side of the colo 1 had given her. She showed me "heads." I uncovered my coin, and it was "tails."
"The dog is mine," I said.

'You were to match me and failed,"

"Well, I declare!" She could not evidently find words to express her horror and contempt at my taking such an advantage of her. She tossed the coin at me ylciously but I caught it.

"That method of deciding the matter between us doesn't seem to please "I should say not. Besides, there's nothing to decide. The dog belongs to

"But how are you to prevent his going home with me? You saw that I couldn't drive him away."

This was a stumper. She made no reply. She was evidently trying to lhink of a way out of it.

"You will tire yourself standing." I ild. "Won't you be seated on this

"Then you will parden me for sitting while you stand. I'm very tired, and I see no way of coming to an agree ment. I sat down, took a pipe from my

pocket and proceeded to till it, asking if she would mind my smoking. She did not reply, and since silence gives concent that the pape.

"I suppose," she said presently, "I'll nave to pay you for the dog. It's very mean of you, but"-

"I don't wish to sell him." "Then what in the world are we go ing to do?'

"I think we'd better have a confer ence.

We seem to be having one, a very long and-disagreeable one. "If you will sit down and talk rea soundly I believe we can come to a

satisfactory agreement." She looked a long while at the log and finally sat down on its other end. "Now," I said, puffing a cloud, "what

do you propose?" "What do you propose?" "I proposed a match, but you didn't appear to like that way.

"It's perfectly absurd." "Nevertheless I'm quite resolved that it shall be settled by that plan." She thought for some time while t read what she was thinking in the expression of her face. By matching she would have an equal chance of winning the dog. By refusing she would surely lose him, for he would go

with me. I got out the coins again. "I match you this time," I said "Best two in three."

She sat looking straight ahead of her, not deigning to notice the coin I had laid out on the log for her. (Hancing at it. I saw "heads" was up, cried "falls!" Then, examining her coin and mine. I told her she had were on the first trial. This induced her to take some interest in the proceed ings. I took care that she should win again and told her the dog was her property.

"But how am I to get him away from you?" she suid to a more pleas ant but puzzled tone. "I don't see how you can," I replied

'unless I go with you.' "That's the plan," she said, much pleased. "You go with me, and I'll chain him to his kennel."

"Are you sure you won't chain m

"How ridiculous!" It certainly was ridiculous, for she

had me chained already, but I wasn't locked for a year afterward, when m matching plan, as I really intended it was carried out and the dog passes into our united possession. All of which was nice for the dog, nice for the girl and lastly delightful for me. often twit my wife upon her stupidli in not having understood my double meaning on our first meeting, where upon she says she saw through the

And I'm not quite sure but she did.  POLICE COURT

"And should be treated as a human animal. His affections should not be Thomas Lynsky was charged with keeping a house of ill-fame and hold hands for the October term of in \$100 bonds for the October term of court.

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Fanned By High Northwest Wind 100 Acres of Woodlands Burned Over.

Hampton on Sunday, for a time charges having been taken along. At threatened to destroy sheveral houses checked and the Parismouth company Hampton

The fire started about cieven o'clock and prevent it breaking out again. line into North Hampton travelling in out. They had, however, checked they could not stop the ourush of the ber.

for them and aid was asked of this

The out of town alarm was sounded biles. Chief Randall accompanied the liver where there is a good-sized men and on his arrival the fire had settlement. With the aid of the chemical stream just started to cross the road into a thick growth of standing timber.

and with the crew working they managed to stop the fire before it got in-

A woods fire that swept over near-, work and several tanks of the chemily a hundred acres of land at North cal were exhausted, several extra and aid was asked of this city and returned home, leaving a large gang of men who will keep watch all night

Chief. Randal stated that the coun Sunday forencon in the Whidden try was terrible dry and the fire had place in Rye and fanned by a heavy got into the ground so that nothing northwest wind it swept across the short of a heavy rain would put to the direction of Little river. The fire at a point where if it had got across started in the brush but soon spread with road it would have been impossito standing timber and a large force ble to check it before it burned over of men were pressed into service but many aeres of valuable standing tim-

The loss is impossible to estimate The chemical engine from Hampton at this time but it is very heavy, as lune 1, and that at the same time was sent for but the fire was to great the most of the burned over land was good wood

At one time the fire was headed towards several houses and it required that all the chapters have been comat four o'clock and Chief Randell at wards several houses and it regular to the printer ter talking with the Selectmen of the considerable work to check the fire pleted and will go to the printer ter talking with the Selectmen of the in time. A saw mill was also in day within a few days. town cent over the combination was ger and it was feared at five o'clock on and the crew of Sagamore Ergine that the fire would work over to Lit. company, the latter going in automotive fire would work over to Lib

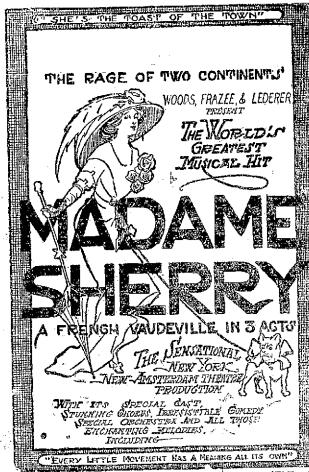
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be greatly pleased to learn that the, new Manual of the Boy Scouts of America will come from the press on the new barges also will be ready. The Editorial Board, of which Mr. W. D. Murray is chairman, announces

The Manual covers almost every The Manual covers almost every the melancholy intelligence of what artivity of in terest to the active, has lately happened to me. Early on growing poy. It treats of life in the woods, games, chivalry, citizenship, iffe saving and first aid to the injured and tends to make the hoy healthful, alert and wholesome. will be of unusual interest to the written chiefly by one or two men non, every one of whom is an ex-

partinhis special line. Among the interesting features of he new Manual will he subjects high never before have been treated na manner suitable for boys. Ten er twelve of the ablest government experts in Washington have prepared this material. They have spent ruch time in writing these articles ccause of their interest in the Scout

n insects and shells, never be neither world." apspal to boys. In the same style, experts in the Geological Survey, the Smithsonian Institution and Department of Agriculture, and various aner hureaus in Washington have ritten articles. Such subjects as ish, birds, rocks, flowers, butterflies and the art of angling will be disussed thoroughly.

The new Manual is arranged in me chapters. The first chapter, by work, treats, in a new granner, of dlning. R represents a comely person John L. Alexander, expert in boys' chusetts, and Arthur A. Carey, of waiter. Cambricise, Mass: "Tracks, Trailing and Signalling." by Seion, takes up a chapter. "Health, Endurance and Hy the International Y. M. C. A.; "Chiv siry; Ancient, American and Modern Knighthood." by Alexander; "First Comoves back to position. ausell Sage Foundation, and Alex- - New York Sun. edet. The last chapter is on "Pariotism and Citizenship." by Waldo

YPOGRAPHICAL UNION

ORGANIZED.

Received Their and Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the Portsmouth prographical Union, No. 684. on Saturday evening, the final organization was perfected by Organizer to have made even merrier at the ex-Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence.

The charter was signed and the follawing officers elected: President, And how long do you expect Mitten B. Clarke, Vice President, Hre?" he inquired of the prophet. George H. Sanborn, Secretary and "My lord, my star promises m Treasurer, James H. Ray, Recording long life." Secretary, Percy R. Jellison, Sergeant it. Arms, Forrest C. Shelton.

#### North Church.

At the North Church on Sanday comed to its membership. Four of York high school defeated Roches I gave him time to help me out. morning twenty-two persons were welthese came by letter from other ter high on Saturday 9 to 5. of faith.

#### QUAINT MARRIAGE NOTICE.

William Cullen Bryant Broke the News Gently to His Mather.

The following letter from William Callen Bryant to his mother, quoted by Professor Chubb in "Stories of Anthors," indicates that the author of "Thanatopsis" could enjoy bis little joke on occasion:
"Dear Mother-I hasten to send you

the evening of the eleventh day of the present month I was at a neighboring house in this village. Exveral people giving a romance, he told me the inciof both sexes were assembled in one of the apartments, and three or four others, with myself, were in another, While the old Manual was At last came in a little efferty gentleman, pale, thin, with a solemn counteand largely adapted from the Manual trance, pleuritic voice, hooked nose and prepared by Sir General Robert Ea. hollow eyes. It was not long before the helic of the town, and we were all den-Powell, the originator of the we were summoned to attend in the in love with her. But there was no by Scout Movement the American apartment where he and the rest of cannal has been prepared by many the company were gathered. We went in and took our seats. The little elderly gentleman with the book nose | nachd Hall and another fellow whoprayed, and we all stood up. When he had flaished most of us sat down. Hall was desperately in love with the The gentleman with the booked nose then muttered certain cabalistic expressions, which I was too much frightened to remember, but I recolbeet that at the conclusion I was given to understand that I was married to a young lady of the name of Frances Fairchild, whom I perceived standing Movement and because the subjects by my side and whom I hope in the on which they write have not been course of a few months to have the placed before the boys hitherto in pleasure of introducing to you as your daughter-in-law, which is a matter of For instance, there will be articles some interest to the poor girl, who has neither father nor mother in the

#### SHIELDED THE LADY.

A Tactful Head Waiter Balked an Offensive Hotel Guest.
To illustrate an incident that oc-

curred in a hotel uplown the other night, where, if you are not known, you have to produce some sort of patent of absolute respectability, construct a rectangle, lettering the imaginary diagonal corners A. B. C and D:

Scouterast and How to Become a of the opposite sex seated at another Hoy Scout." Woodcrast, by Ernest table with a party. C represents a hompson Secon, member of the Na- head waiter and D a group of the untional Audubon society and Govern-employed waiters. Let the line AB ment Experts, is Chapter No. 2. The represent an admiring look that travels next chapter deals with "Camperaft continuously. BA represents a look of annoyance. CA and CR are compresent and Outdoor Life," by H. W. Gibcon, Boys' Work Secretary, of Massa-hending glances directed by the head

giene," by Dr. George J. Fisher, of O. hecause it represents a particularly

A finds that his ogle stops at Aid and Life Saving," by Major which be cannot see through, and calls Charles Lynch, medical director of O to take an order. Thereupon C motifly, T'm going to run for it. the American Red Cross; Commodere tions toward D, when another waiter, the charles are the low'r William E. Longfellow, U. S. p'un- traveling on the line DA, effects a cers' Life Saving Corps, and H. W. Junction with A and goes off at a tau-libson, take up other chapters Chapter gent. A cranes his neck, stretching to r No. 8 treats of "Games and Athone side or the other, but it cannot get only Standards," by Selon, Lee F. past O. The result is that A finally lanmer, associate director of the sees what is up, finishes his coffee in hild Hygenic Department of the sheepish disgust and leaves the room.

> Astrology With Risks. Formerly they had rough and ready

rai powers. "Dost thou know where thou wilt pass Christmas?" asked Henry VII. of

an astrologer. He could not tell. Whereupon the king's grace, which did love a merry jest, made answer.

know that thou wilt spend Christmas in prison." John Galeazzo, duke of Milan, is said

pense of an astrologer who foretold him that he would die early. "And how long do you expect to

"My lord, my star promises me

"Never trust to your star, man; you are to be hanged today," and the duke took care that his own prediction should be fulfilled.

these came by letter from other fer high of salaring to Newbury Martin." port high.

### THE STORY OF A WAR VETERAN

A Soldier's Sacrifice For the Woman He Loved.

A generation ago while travellng 1 was obliged to spend a Sunday in a small town. In the morning after breakfast to kill time I strolled into the country. Spring was coming on, the sun was shining warm, and bright. the birds were singing and the buds opening. Passing a cemetery, I turned in at the open gate. In one cerner a man and a boy of perhaps four years of age were looking over a group of hendstones of uniform style. I sauntered to where they were and saw at a glance that they marked the graves of soldiers who had died in Union armies during the civil war. I spoke to the man, asking for information, and he told me that the spot had been set apart by the authorities and as many bodies of the country's soldier boys as pessible brought back and interred there. "There's Jack Kilburn," he said.

pointing. "He and I enlisted on the same day. Over there lies Gordon Whiteomb, who was shot down beside me at Shiloh. Tom Porter, just beyand, died in hospital, all chams of

I noticed a headstone on which was

HAYMOND HALL 11e Died For the Girl He Loved.

"It looks as though there might be giory behind that epitaph." I remarked. "That? Oh. na-only a plain incident." Then, unconscious that he was

"Those were exciting days when we fellows murched away to the tune of The Girl I Left Behind Me, and the worst of it was that several of us were leaving behind the same girl. She was girl loved, though there were two who led all the rest. These two were Raywell, the other fellow was Jim Martin, girl, but it was the other fellow who had taken her fancy-nebody why, for Hall was certainly the better man of the two. He didn't know that His rival had got ahead of him till after Then he saw letters coming in for thin y Martin addressed in a band that he recognized,

"In some people lave seems to work like a disease. I mean thom cases you rold about in the newspapers where they kill transselves or the one they lave or sometimes a rival. Hall suffer ed like one of these, but he didn't LP anybody. He exposed himself reckless when we were under fire, and it looked as I/ he were trying to get himrelf killed, but no one frew whether he was or Lot, for he was a refirent fellow and kept his own socrat.

"Two years passed, two years of ampatguing and hard fighting, during which the rivals fought shoulder to s'mulder. Its ymond always scened to Jun to be restating some terrible temptation, and in a fight when Hall was in his rear Martin felt uncomfortable. con see, they were in the sume com many, and nader tire men get excited and sometimes till a man in front.

"Well, in time the rivals were both taken prisoner in the same light. While being transported south with other prisoners in a los car the whole car oad took up some of the dooring and got, out. Of course the guard went after them in hot haste, not stopping for a survender when getting sight of one of them, but shooting him down as he ran. It happened that the rivals ran in the same direction and took ratuge in some bushes very near together. Presently they heard a voice; "There's one of 'em down in those

"Jim.' said Raymond, speaking rap-

shoot you sure. If we lie low'-

"The chances are they'll kill us both They think there's only one here. I'll run and draw the fire. You live to go tack and make the little girl bappy." "There was no time for more words

nor for any sort of protest on Jim's A Confederate was coming with a cocked gan. Raymond jumped up and ran like a deer. There was a shet, and he dropped dead. Then the Conmodes of testing claims to supernatu- federate went back to his comrades. "Martin lay low till all was quiet

dead. There's no use trying to tell how a man would feel at such a time. Just think of him having suspected his friend of wanting to kill him, and here Then I am wiser than thou, for I he was dead that the girl he loved might be happy with his rival. Martin place to know it again, then set off on two weeks' skuiking till he got into the Union lines. Soon after the grave was within our pickets, and Martin took up Hall's body and sent it north."

The man stopped speaking and, anking his little boy by the hand, was leading him away when "Who placed the headstone?"

"The girl." "And what became of the mun who was saved for her?"

"He married her." "Thank you for your story, Mr."-Berd "Martin," he supplied.

### WHOLESALE RAIDING

On warrants sworn out by County Solicitor E. L. Guptil, the police on Saturday night raided several places on Water street. The raiding was done by Asst. Marshal Hurley and Officers Shannon and Burke and they made a thorough search of all of the places but failed to find any evidence of the sale of liquor.

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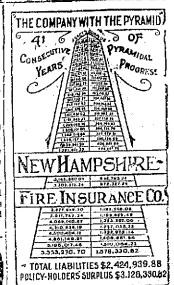
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Portsmouth for Portland—9.53, 10.43 s.m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p.m. Boston days—8.05, 10.48 s.m.; 9.15, 11.14 p.m.

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Portsmouth for Dover—5.55, 9.45 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m. Sandays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.; 9.10 p. m.

Pover for Portsmouth—6.50, 10.30 a. m.; 1.03, 4.25, 6.55 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.

Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—8.35 a. m.; 13.24, 6.35 p. m.

Concord for Portsmouth—7.36, 10.25 a. m.; 3.30 p. m. Sundays—8.33 a. m.

Portsmouth for Somerswerth and Rochester—5.55, 10.23 s. m.; 1.40, 3.06, 5.37 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.

10.50 a. m.

Portsmouth for North Conway and intervale—10.20 a. m.; 3,06 p; m.

Sundays—8.05 a. m.

Intervale for Portsmouth and Beston—7.28 a. m.; 4.05 p. m.

Portsmouth for Wolfboro—10.20 a. m.

3.06, 5.30 p. m.

Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverniii, at 9.07 a. m. and 12.15, 1.52, 5.52, 7.21 p. m.

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Leave Navy Yard-7.50, \$.15, \$.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.05, 1.35 rooms 2.16, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, Address G. R. S. The Herald a. m.; 12,15, 12,35 p. m. Holldays-3,30 3tm7 | 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

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#### LOCAL DASHES

lver Johnson Bicycles, "Best." Timbrellas repaired and recovered at Horne's.

Madam Sherry which appears at the theatre this evening is one of the greatest hits of the past two years. AThe Owl barber snop, three cha. s.

waiting, electric massage. W. II. Stringer, Ladd St. h1mm.23 The big leak in the water main attracted a large number of spectat rs

on Islington street Sunday. Time to get your dog a collar. W. Pr Woods has just received a n. w

Saturday night there were th T-0 Rev. Charles H. Emmons, Vice drunks on the police blotter. Sunday v as president. sailors and a woman. gillet in police circles.

Finnan haddle, clams, oysters, lott-But, live lobsters, roe and buck stid poultry, vegetables, meats and 1 or visions. Edward S. Downs, 37 har program committee. Edward S. Downs, 37 Mar

No I have not left town but an located at 3 Maplewood ave., o 10wite depot, next to Commercial House, James F. P avey, barber and Edisonian Orchestra, G. B. Whitman hair dresser, a25,h,1:A

Sunday was the real hot day. temperature ranged around 80 gester part of the day, but there : 18 good breeze blowing and it made it fairly comfortable.

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P. C. U. Whist Party, Wednes by THE STAMPEDE. It tells the life evening, May 10.

#### PERSONALS

Charles M. Flagg of Boston bere today on business.

Captain EdwardD , Smith of Dever was a visitor here today.

Mrs. Arthur Cox left this noon for a visit with relatives in Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foye of Eliot, passed Sunday in Portland, Me, Mrs. D. Lewis of Philadelphia has

opened her cottage at Little Boars Complete change of pictures Monday Captain Isaac Jenness on Saturday sached another milestone in life's

lourney. City Solicitor Louis de Rochemont

parents at Newington.

Beott, Mass., is the guest of her par fair northwest wind sprang up. ents Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pearey. William James of Newburyport one beeen tied up at Broughton's dock New England, called on friends here to sea Sunday. loday,...

Col. Michael Crowley of Boston pendent and Samuel Dillaway of Bath, passed Sunday in this city with his has been sold to Rogers and Webh of Boston. street

Cyril E. Jackson, who has been passing the winter in Boston, has retirned here and opned his home on Middle street.

Judge Christopher H. Wells of Somersworth was a visitor here on Mass., to load granite for New York Monday and was warmly greeted by Schooner Henry S. Little, Phila old time friends.

Mrs. Thomas Whiteside wife of Sloop America, Cape Ann.
Rev. Mr. Whiteside, former resident Tug Tamaqua, towing barges Ruth this city have been the guest of erford and Kimberton, Philadelphia. friends bere a few days. Mr. Whitelide woo was former pastor of Methodist Church has accepted a call to Buckport, Me.

#### SUFFERS ILL TURN

## YEOMAN JAILED **FOR SAVING CHUM**

## Now On Southery While Friend Has Liberty

#### **Officials** Were Displeased at Letters To Fraternal Order

Recently a yeoman by name of successful and Brin only served a big sea fighter to France,

While in port there Brin is said dried. to have got in trouble on the public HAS ELECTION liberty party. The result was a trial by court

> and has sentenced him to the prison here and was approved by the navy department. Both men were members of Ma- he helped to free.

Association of Portsmouth and vicinity in this city morning officers for sonic orders and it is said that Netthe ensuing year were elected. Foldence with that fraternity. He was popular with the crew.

Nettles, who has 'been connected few days of the sentence imposed. He with the ship's company of the U.S. was ordered restored to duty by the S. North Dakota was brought to the prison ship Southery to serve a series with his full rank. In Misses Mabel F prison ship Southery to serve a send the meantime some of the mail which was is visiting Miss Lizzle C. Warren ence imposed by the navy court mar- passed between the Masons and Net- of Islington street. ital board, which sentence was the tles fell into the hands of the navy result of a good turn said to have department and the correspondence been performed by Netties to help therein is said to have severely crit-free his shipmate. another yeoman icised the action of the navy board of by the name of Brin The trouble court martial, claiming that Brin did all started on the last cruise of the not receive justice in his trait and that the whole thing was cut and

This led to another court martial street in company with others of a in which Nettles was the accused, The court found him guilty and ordpred him to serve a year which martial board who found him guilty sentence was finally reduced to six months.

Thus Nettles in his fight for his friend got more time than the man

Both men have excellent records in tles in the interest of getting his the service, especially on the North shipmate released took up correspond Dakota, where they are exceedingly

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position at the New Hampshire bank

William L. Conlon was elected as-

sistant cashier and Willis' N. Rugg

teller of the New Hampshire National

Bank at a meeting of the directors of

RAILROAD NOTES

A crew nearly one hundred men

that institution this morning.

Wednesday and Friday, RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooners M. D. Cressy and Henry of Chelsea, passed Sunday with his S. Little were towed from the coal docks to sea Saturday, anchoring out-Mrs. William H. Cowell of Swamp side till Sunday forenoon when a Schooner Ella M. Storer, which has

of the best known sporting men in receiving slight repairs, was towed Schooners Clara A. Donnell, Inde

> Arrived Below. Tug Tamaqua, Bengstrom, Portland.

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Point, Va., to load coal for this port. Schooner Elia M. Storer, Rockport,

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At a regular meeting of the direc-| Kane, B. D. Miller, F. Fisher, E. W. tors of the Portsmouth Trust & Webb, G. W. Downing, H. Roghaske, Quarantee company this morning F. A. Thomason, P. D. Niles, W. N William C. (Walton, cashier of the Alvey, N. H. Lurvey, D. A. McIntire New Hampshire National Bank was E. M. Ward, Chas. E. Hodgdon, Jas-

#### OBSEQUIES.

Mrs. M. Eliza Cheever.

The funeral of Mrs. M. Eliza Chery er was held Sunday forenoon at 2.30 at her late home on Hanover street, Rev Alfred Gooding officiating Interment was in Riverside cometery, Nov Castle, in charge of O W Ham

#### John W. Witcheil.

John W. Witchell was buried in South cemetery this forenoon. Ser vices were held at Ham's chapel at 19 o'clock under the direction of O. W. Ham. Miss Sarah L. Wingate,

Died at 165 Richards avenue, this Died at 165 Richards avenue, this into men fitted for the city, May 8, Mrs. Sarah L. Wingate, into most exacting work, and into the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and into the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and into the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and into the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and into the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and into the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and in the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and in the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and in the late Amos W. Wingate, including work, and in the late Amos W. Wingate, in the W. Wingate, i aged 75 years.

Mrs. Effic Fleids.

Died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Effie 165 Chestnut street, Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Elizabeth Leach aged 73 years, widow of Charlea E Leach. She is survived by one son Willis E. Underbill was elected as Charles E. Leach of this city, and sistint treasurer of the Trust com- one daughter, Mrs. Fields of Cambridge, Mass.; also five grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

#### FIREGRAPHS

At Taunton Mass no telephone calls are permitted after 9 o'clock at night in the fire department houses except where the business of the dept. demands. Why not so here? The track in the round house yard Why did that member of the re-

is being extended in order that the liable company who rode to the Dannew wrecking train shortly to go in all street fire on the combination Schooner M. D. Cressy, Lambert's service here can be placed conveni wagon leave the fire when an alarm was ordered? It is hoped that some of our

worked Saturday night and Sunday steamers wil not be called to a long digging and laying five hundred feet draft until some repairs are made of 12 inch pipe from the site of the and the sooner the belter. new water tank near the Langham It seems a pity that a man who streeting crossing to the standalpe served with credit 30 years in the fire in the yard west of the depot. department should not be cared for department should not be cared for

Workmen began today tearing down in a different way. the old water tank east of the depot. The permanent men who get up to make room for a larger up to date and hustle and keep most of the fires structure to be erected by a Chicago in check seem to have got a black eye in the matter of an increase of following members of the pay. Some day the firemen's vote

steamer 2 and things are looking

It is reported that the State fire mens association is to convene in this

city this full.
That now Central Station and new ladder truck seems to have got side tracked and everything else thats for the good of the department.

#### PERSONALS

John Galloway was a visitor in Dover on Sunday,

Mr. Fred H. Ward passed Saturday and Sunday in Boston Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster

left for Lowell to pass week. Miss Mabel J. Poss is visiting rei-

atives in Boston and Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osgood have returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Arthur J. Canfield of Somerville is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Harry Oliver is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Cottage Hos-

George Rand of South Boston has been called here on the navy yard to work.

Ex-County Commissioner George W. Paul of Newfield was a visitor here on Friday.

Mrs. John J. Favour of West\_Newton, Mass., visting relatives in this

Misses Mabel F. Stoarnes of Nash-

iMss Bessie J. Martin of Islington street is the guest of her cousin Miss Honora Allen of Peabedy, Mass.

Miss Josephine Corcoran has entered the employ of M. Siegal in charge of the fitting department. Mrs. Mary C. Kingman of Middle-

lown, Ct., is the guest of her mother Mrs. John H. Cheever of State street. The many friends of Manuel Silver of Greenland, will be pained to learn that he is confined to his home by

Captain Isaac Jenness, a well known veteran of the civil war Saturday, reached another milestone in John B. Holland, who has been

seriously ill at the Cottage Hospital has recovered sufficiently to be able to go to his home. Charles E. Akerman of Boston, for many years in the ticket office at

the North Union station, was a visior here on Sunday. Chaplin Curtis Hoyt Dickens, U.S. N., and wife left this Monday morning for New York where they will

pass the next ten days. Col. and Mrs. Alexander M. Wilmerding of Philadelphia are passing a few days in this city before going to Ogunquit for the season,

Fred H. Manson of the Arnsdill Brewing company Albany, N. Y. who has been passing a few days with his parents in this city returned to New York Saturday,

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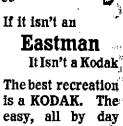
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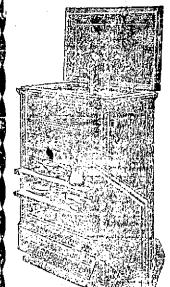
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